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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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2-B Women Planning Conference

Announcement was made this week by **Richard Gosser,** UAW-CIO director, of the Second Annual Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference to be held here two days, Sept. 13-14.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president will be the principal conference speaker when he addresses the women at their banquet to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Aug. 13. Director Gosser said that the UAW-CIO president's talk would be open to the public.

Merle Kerschman, Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12 is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements which is making plans for the meeting. A complete agenda will be prepared and sent to all Region 2-B Local unions prior to the conference. A number of well-known speakers are scheduled to discuss matters of interest to union women.

Call Sent Out

The conference call which is being sent out this week from Director Gosser's office will be in the hands of all regional UAW unions early next week.

Sessions which will begin on Friday, Sept. 13 and continue throughout the day are scheduled to open at 10 a. m. All sessions will be held at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.

Delegates needing hotel accommodations are asked to notify the regional office on or before Aug. 30 so that necessary arrangements can be made.

Complete plans for the agenda will be announced by the committee in charge of arrangements within the next 10 days.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements in addition to the chairman are: Gladys Oberhaus, Julia Granster, Edith Spencer, Louise McNought, Loretta Schillinger, Amelia Berning and Margaret Mitchell.

Meeting Okays Progressive Citizens Group

Approval of the Progressive Citizens League composed of local labor union groups, veterans, church, civic, cooperative and other groups, was voted at a meeting held at Macomber High School on Monday night of this week.

After some discussion on the wording of the preamble had taken place, the initial statement of purpose was adopted with but two or three dissenting votes.

Also adopted was the recommendation of the united groups committee on the structure of the organization which was stated as follows:

"The policy-making body of this organization shall be an assembly composed of an equal number of representatives from each affiliated organization and shall have a representative from each precinct in the 9th Congressional district."

Name Is Adopted

The name recommended by the committee, "Progressive Citizens League," was unanimously adopted.

Following the discussion and adoption of the committee's initial recommendations, the meeting voted to authorize the committee made up of the various groups to proceed with setting up a means of financing the organization and drawing up a constitution.

What's The Rush, Congressman?

An unholy haste marked the departure from Washington of anti-labor Congressmen. There was good reason for their hurry. They wanted to adjourn without having to vote on the 65c minimum wage bill, the national housing program and other labor-supported legislation. And many of them, like Rep. Leslie Arends (R., Ill.), were anxious to start preparation of new anti-labor legislation before Congress reconvenes. Arends, who helped write some of the worst anti-union bills during the past two years, didn't waste a minute in rushing away. If Illinois unionists have anything to say about it on Nov. 7 this will be the last picture they'll ever see of Arends leaving Washington. (LPA)

Reuther Asks For Monopoly Control

DETROIT, Aug. 15 (LPA)—A Mead Committee investigation into the reasons for the current low volume of production by the auto industry was demanded last week by **Walter Reuther,** president of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

"We have good reason to believe," said Reuther, "that an investigation by the Mead Committee would reveal glaring cases of hoarding, stockpiling and hidden inventories. Although the main reason for the shortage of scrap iron is the depletion of our supplies during the war, there is evidence, nevertheless, of widespread hoarding in anticipation of higher prices."

Demand Follows Meeting

Reuther's demand for an inquiry came after a labor-management conference, proposed by the UAW head, which General Motors, Ford tnd Chrysler —the auto industry's Big Three —refused to attend.

"The monopoly control which the Big Three exercise over the rest of the industry is an open secret that has begged investigation for years," Reuther charged. "The squeezing out of competition, the attempts (usually successful) to prevent the entrance of new competition into the industry, the fear of small producers to act independently on labor relations and even public relations matters, as well as the controls on parts-production, are all matters of common knowledge to those familiar with the industry."

Intensification of the split in the union's top leadership was seen in the refusal of the UAW's two vice-presidents to attend the Reuther-called conference. R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard both indicated they were opposed to the meeting which was attended by representatives of Studebaker, Kaiser-Fraser and Willys-Overland.

Local 12 Adds Another Shop

Local 12 this week added another shop to its ever-growing list of contract plants when the first contract was signed between the UAW-CIO union and the Associated Products Co., 20 S. Ontario St.

Wage raises ranging from 18 to 45 cents an hour were granted bringing the 52 employes of the company to an average raise of 25 cents since V-J Day. Other standard clauses of the Local 12 master contract were agreed to.

Associated Products is a newly organized company which manufactures electrical ranges and hot plates. During the war the company devoted its facilities to producing stoves for the War Department, but is now producing for domestic trade.

An expansion program is now being carried on with erection of a new building which will employ many more people in the manufacture of a new domestic stove soon to be introduced to the market.

Organizational work and contract negotiations were carried on by **Howard H. Rediger,** Local 12 staff member aided by **E. T. Chadwick,** Unit chairman and **Kenny Fletcher,** vice chairman. Charles Pierson, vice-president represented the company management.

Kennedy Heads Health Fund

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Chairman of the trustees administering the new health and welfare fund under the anthracite mine agreement will be Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers-AFL, it was announced here last week.

DISALLE RESIGNS LMC POST

Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, who introduced the legislation into City Council setting up the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and who has served as its chairman since its formation more than a year ago, resigned the post at the Monday meeting of the committee held in the Commodore Hotel on Monday of this week.

Upon the recommendation of members of the committee, Mr. DiSalle agreed to take a leave of absence until Jan. 1 at which time he will either return to the chairman's post or be replaced by another appointee.

Named to succeed Mr. DiSalle as temporary chairman was Judge Amos Conn of the District Court of Appeals. Judge Conn replaced Federal Judge Frank Kloeb who resigned from the committee several months ago due to pressing court duties.

Carey Is Mentioned

Most prominently mentioned for the chairman's post prior to Mr. DiSalle's resignation was John Q. Carey, judge of the Common Pleas Court. Mr. Carey was reported to be satisfactory to groups participating in the LMC committee and may possibly be appointed to serve as a temporary member.

Jerome R. Gross, LMC secretary reported on the activities of the committee in aiding negotiations in labor-management controversies in the past month. He recommended setting up additional arbitration panels to facilitate the handling of cases submitted to the committee.

Toledo had been strike free for one week at the time of the committee meeting although several strikes were reported to be threatening.

UAW Sets New Wage Policy

A new wage policy, not to conflict with that of CIO has been set by the UAW-CIO board which has been meeting since last week in Detroit, it was announced by **Richard Gosser,** Region 2-B director who stopped in Toledo on Wednesday on his way to the meeting of national CIO leaders in Washington, Aug. 15.

Among other important subjects acted upon by the Board were decisions on actions dealing with the G. I. Case Co. and Allis-Chalmers strikes. The former is into its eighth month, while the Allis-Chalmers strike is three months old.

Following the meeting of CIO leaders in Washington, the UAW CIO Board will reconvene its meeting and continue it for approximately one more week.

Dura Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Local 16, UAW-CIO, Dura Division of the Detroit Harvester Co. was postponed from Sunday, Aug. 11 to Sept. 8. A new secretary will be chosen to succeed **Orville Smaltz** who has resigned.

The annual Dura employees picnic will be held Saturday at Sterling Park at 10:00 A. M.

Refreshments, games and prizes will be the order of the day. Please pack your own picnic lunch.

The committee in charge of assignments include Ollie Rogacki, Lloyd Haskins and William Danhardt.

There will be plenty of beer.

Oil Workers Open Meeting

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 15 (LPA)—The 17th convention of the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, opened here today following an executive council meeting at which President O. A. Knight charged that the purchasing power of the nation's oil workers had been clipped 25 per cent since June 30.

In the five weeks following June 30, the 18 per cent wage hike won by the oil workers in December was wiped out. At the same time, Knight said, oil companies "have given themselves an extra billion dollars a year through price increases." He declared that the new OPA bill "merely legalized" inflation. With price controls removed, the oil companies have jumped the cost of crude oil 25 cents a barrel and gasoline by 1 to 2 cents a gallon, Knight said.

Labor Education And Leisure

At lovely Lake Forest, Ill., these four union girls combine vacation with courses in labor education. Attending the Summer School for Office Workers sponsored by the American Labor Education Service, students from all over the country exchange experiences and views on union educational programs. Here are (l. to r.) Dorothy Osebold, Detroit, recreational director of the Michigan Telephone Employes Federation: Barbara Mahon, Wichita, Kan., educational director of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union; Ethel-Mae Rockwood, Detroit, of the Michigan Telephone Employes Federation; and Avis Carter, Minneapolis, of the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers.

Railways Swindle Is Denounced

Seek Mead Committee Investigation Of Carriers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Two pro-labor congressmen, Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) and Representative Frank Hook (D., Mich.), last week asked the Mead Committee to investigate scandalous wartime profits of the railroads.

Hook declared that "the railroads's colossal swindle of public funds will make the Garsson case look like chicken feed." Taylor charged that railroad men who were officers during the war negotiated rates "with former and future employers" and that this shady relationship resulted in payment of excessive freight rates by the armed services.

"The railroads," Hook charged, "are owned by a handful of anti-labor and greedy banks. They had a field day during the war with the United States government as their biggest customer. Every school child knows that increased production of anything cuts down the unit cost. During the war, the railroads carried capacity loads. They just could not carry any more. Obviously their costs were reduced, but the rates were never lowered. The Mead Committee should make public the amount of business the railroads did with the government and the net profit on this business.

"There is something wrong with the railroad management," Hook continued, "it is either downright crooked or so ineffi-

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Zvarra Named To LMC Committee

Pete Zvarra, representative of the Mine-Mill and Smelter Union-CIO, Die Casters Division, was named CIO representative to the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee by the CIO executive board and approved by the Council meeting on Wednesday night of this week.

Mr. Zvarra replaces Edward Cheyfitz, former chairman of the Die Casters Division, who is now employed in a public relations capacity by Eric Johnston, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, now head of the Motion Picture Producers Association.

Elected to serve the unexpired term of George Scott, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers-CIO, who resigned because of ill health, was Walter LaVarr, a member of Local 9's executive board.

Plans for the Labor Day parade were discussed and approval given the CIO executive board to complete final arrangements for the parade and picnic.

It was announced that the line of march and complete details of the picnic would be sent to each Local and Unit affiliated with the TIUC. The annual Labor Day picnic will again be held at Walbridge Park.

Green And Murray Chosen As Trustees

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray were named as new trustees of the Nat'l Planning Association last week. They will help develop an NPA program to seek ways and means to stabilize industrial relations.

Prices Soar As OPA Staggers On

Food Prices Hit Record High---Still On Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (LPA)—Both retail prices and the more far-reaching indexes of wholesale prices continued their steady climb last week, despite the revival of a punch-drunk OPA.

Wholesale food prices hit a record high in the week ending Aug. 6, according to Dun & Bradstreet, business reporting agency. The previous peak, reached in 1919, was $5.30. The current week's index was $5.32, compared with $5.24 on July 30 and $4.09 a year ago.

Retail food prices rose 13.8% between June 15 and July 15 according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and declined only slightly before the end of July according to a partial recheck. There was an average 30% rise in retail meat prices, 21% in daily products, 15% in milk, and 9% in fats and oils.

Altogether, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumers' price index showed a rise of 5½% in the one month ending July 15, a figure which did not include rents.

Textiles Given Boost

The most serious OPA-sanctioned price increase last week was in textiles. Increases in cotton textiles at the mill level totalling about a half-billion dollars will result in retail prices for cotton clothing six to eight percent higher, and 17% higher for household goods such as sheets and towels. The boots were forced by the new OPA Act's requirement that cotton textile prices be computed on the market price of raw cotton, which has been soaring. Consumers will feel the

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Prices Soar

Prices are soaring and everybody is trying to cut their corners to keep down their expenses. You can help yourself do this by reading JOURNAL advertisements which offer bargains in many of the things you use. Patronize those who advertise in this paper and don't forget to tell the merchants that you saw their ad.

CIO Wins-Loses In Primary Votes

Count Slaughter Defeat As A Victory For Labor

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Last week's flurry of primary races in six states resulted in victory for the only two candidates running with CIO Poltical action Committee endorsements—Senator Harley N. Kilgore of West Virginia and Enos A. Axtell, seeking the Congressional post in Missouri's fifth district.

Axtell's nomination was hailed by labor spokesmen as a double victory in that it unseated Representative Roger C. Slaughter, whose activity on the House Rules Committee was instrumental in stymying all progressive legislation that came before it — notably the Fair Employment Practices Bill — and will add to the number of Congressional friends of labor if he defeats A. L. Reeves, Republican, in November.

Sen. Kilgore has been in the front lines of every battle for improvement of American workers' living standards, for international cooperation and for eradication of monopolies and cartels since his election in 1940. He will face Thomas Sweeney, former Republican member of the State Senate, in the general election.

Incumbents

Primaries in Virginia left the seats of all incumbents undisturbed, with the exception of Rep. Ralph H Daughton, of the 2nd district, who trailed behind Porter Hardy, Jr., a farmer. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who had pitched the weight of his campaign against the CIO-PAC to divert

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Wage Lid Clamped As Prices Let Loose

Steelman Rejects Wage Boost For Workers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Prices may soar, but it became clear last week that the administration intended to hold a tight lid on wage adjustments. Tip-off was seen in Reconversion Director John Steelman's rejection for pricing purposes of a proposed "second round" 5-cent wage boost for more than 45,000 west coast lumber workers.

Steelman had a chance to rule on the application, which involved both AFL and CIO unions, because the Wage Stabilization Board had granted 3½ cents of the wage increase on the ground that "special circumstances" existed. Such ruling must go to Steelman for approval.

The west coast lumber workers received approval of a 15-cent wage boost on March 28, and asked the extra 5 cents in May, 1945. In three of the four collective bargaining groups covered, the wage increase is already being paid, and will continue to be paid under the agreements even though it was disapproved as the basis for price boosts. Companies may force a test case by appealing Steelman's ruling.

Union officials point out that 40 west coast lumber companies have been charged by the Justice Department with black marketing, and that the lumber manufacturers have received several rounds of price boosts since V-J Day while lumber workers are expected to be content with one boost. West coast loggers on Aug. 7 received an increase of $3 per thousand feet, on top of other boosts in December, 1945, and March, 1946. The 15-cent raise, they add, has already been wiped out by rises in living costs since it was granted in March.

Black Marketing Charged

Companies and unions involved in the case are Central California Pine Companies of San Francisco, representing 11 companies, and the Central California District Council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL, involving 3,667 employes; the Lumberman's Industrial Relations Committee Inc. of Seattle, representing 32 companies and the Puget Sound District Council, L & SW, involving more than 9,000 employes; the Plywood and Door Mtnufacturers Industrial Committee of Tacoma, Wash., representing 13 companies, and the Puget Sound District Council, involving 4,200 employes; the Fir Employers' Negotiation Committee of Portland, Ore., representing 300 employers, and the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, involving 30,000 employes.

NMU Begins Lake Strike

Members of the National Maritime Union-CIO began their scheduled tieup of lake carriers here on Wednesday night of this week when crews of four lake boats walked off the job and established their picket lines at four local docks.

Approximately 200 member of the union were affected by the strike in Toledo.

Immediately affected by the stoppage were four steamers tied up at Toledo docks. Those in port which were struck by CIO crews included the W. O. Rees, New York Central docks; Martha Allen, Shell dock; Pan-oil, Standard Oil dock, and John Stevenson, moored at the C & O dock.

Establish Pickets

Picket lines were established by the union at 12:00 midnight Wednesday, the time set by the union for the beginning of the strike. Picket lines will be maintained at all docks until the settlement of the dispute, according to **Lew Ferrari,** local NMU representative.

Principal issue of the dispute is wages in which the union demands that its members be paid time-and-one-half for Saturdays and double time on Sundays. The maritime workers employed on the lake carriers have been working 56 hours at straight time.

NMU officials expect that the strike will become effective over the Great Lakes as more and more ships dock. Many ships not organized under CIO have members of the union employed on them and these workers are expected to walk off their jobs as ships tie up in the major lake ports.

Smith Scores Again

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. Frederick Smith (R., Ohio) is still the leading contender for the title of meanest-man-in-Congress. In the closing days of Congress, he killed by his single objection a bill to provide hospitalization and other benefits to Philippine soldiers who, the War Department certified, had supported the U. S. during the war. The previous week, again by refusing to give unanimous consent, he tried to kill the District of Columbia slum clearance bill.

Want Free State U.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (LPA) —A state university, "free from every type of discrimination, not only discrimination based upon race, color, creed or nationality, but also free from financial discrimination" was urged as an immediate step for Governor Dewey's administration by Louis Hollander, president of the state CIO.

AFL Helps CIO Strike

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 15 (LPA)—AFL miners throughout Nova Scotia and other sections of Canada pledged increased moral and financial support to 15,000 striking CIO steelworkers last week.

At Glace Bay, N. S., Local 1B of the United Mine Workers-AFL diverted a special levy designed to assist the Canadian Seamen's Union to the steelworkers. At New Waterford, Local 4527 of the UMW forwarded a $12 check to the Steelworkers Strike Committee. The members of this and many other locals have instructed their officers to deduct a payment from their dues to aid the strikers and have gone on record to support the steelworkers 100% both morally and financially.

The USA-CIO meanwhile scaled down its demands to settle the three-weeks-old strike. The National Advisory Committee of the union proposed settlement on the basis of pay hikes of 15½c an hour, payable in instalments, and further upward adjustments should the cost-of-living index continue to advance. The union's original demand was for a 19½c increase.

Give It Away

Because the UNION JOURNAL is a labor paper, it does not find its way into the homes of many of the people of Toledo who are unable to read the unions position in these days of economic instability. After you have read your paper, give it to a friend or your next door neighbor. It might give them an insight into the things for which we of the labor movement are fighting. They might even come to realize that what benefits labor benefits them, business and the entire country.

Vets Get Back Their Old Jobs

WASHINGTON, August 15 (LPA)—Labor unions and employers "have been almost universally cooperative in restoring veterans to their old jobs or to other jobs with like seniority, status and pay," Atty. Gen. Tom Clark reported last week.

A Justice Dep't survey showed that 999 out of every 1000 veterans "have had no difficulty concerning restoration of their old jobs." The survey proved by implication that only a willfull small group of employers employed "superseniority" theories in an attempt to split returning veterans from labor unions. Only 218 cases had to be taken to the courts. A total of 4531 ex-servicemen asked the Department for assistance in getting back their old jobs during the past year.

Press Distorts The CIO Wage Policy

Inflation Labeled Wage-Cutting Device By Union

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—Shocking and stupid distortions of the CIO's views on how to combat the inflationary wave were printed in the daily press last week. They stemmed from release by the CIO's department of research and education of an eight-page issue of Economic Outlook on the steps that can be taken to curb inflation.

The CIO Research publication pointed out that "inflation as a wage cutting device is more efficient and more swift than any machinery we have yet discovered for raising wages. At the present stage of events we can accomplish more by price action than by wage action to maintain the purchasing power of our wage income. If consumer resistance cracks inflation, the resulting fall of prices will reverse the universal wage cuts that are now taking place.

"Success in forcing prices down cannot possibly break the wage scales in existing contracts. What we gain will be a real gain. It is not so sure, however, that widespread wage increases can be won at this time. If won, they are likely to be promptly reflected in further price rises. Any stimulus to higher prices will be eagerly seized upon, and multiplied, by the speculative operators who now occupy the drivers' seat This is one of the facts of inflation that labor should reckon with in its fight to protect its standard of living."

Taking a few words in these paragraphs out of context, the United Press, the Scripps Howard chain, and the Washington

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Press Distorts The CIO Wage Policy

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Post, among others, announced that the CIO had "shelved wage demands.'

Terming such an interpretation a "monstrosity," CIO Research and Education Director Kermit Eby told LPA that CIO price-wage activity would be outlined by the CIO Executive Board meeting here Aug. 15.

"While our policy is now to make the fight on prices, that does not mean we will not have to attack ...ge issue if inflation ...t of hand," Eby made cle... "While the present action is ours, and we have faith in the power of consumer action, we are not going to cease holding the government agencies — OPA and the others—responsible for holding the price line."

Especially stressed in Economic Outlook were the other avenues for combatting inflation. Most important, the CIO study stresses, is consumer resistance. "The distinction between 'can't buy' and 'won't buy' is important," the CIO points out. "Resistance based only upon 'can't buy' is not likely to strike its effective blow until too late—until inflation has thoroughly fleeced consumers of their spending money and has set the stage for still greater injuries when the boom goes into bust . . . . Early refusal to pay rising prices will save them billions of consumer dollars while inflation is on the way up, and will earn them billions of income dollars during the readjustment that will follow inflation."

The great increase in consumer credit—borrowing, use of charge accounts, and "easy payment" plans—is a danger signal pointing to possible inflation, the CIO says. "The only genuine article" that consumers buy from the consumer-lending industry, the CIO points out, "is time. But when inflation is under way, the value of buying early rather than late is doubtful. Consumers may beat the rise in prices in this way, but they probably are outsmarting themselves by doing so. When inflation ends it is over for the cash buyer. Not so with the borrower. he must continue to reckon with it so long as his time payments continue, perhaps for many long months after new and better goods can be bought at lower prices than he contracted to pay."

The one prospect that the nation may escape "a first-class boom-and-bust," the Outlook advises, is if consumers strike against rising rents and prices.

"Prices," they conclude, "although rising rapidly now, will not rise forever, but on the contrary are bound to come down again, so that by saving their dollars now, consumers will get more for them later on, and this they can expect probably within some 18 months at worst and within three to six months at best."

Union Heads Support CO's

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (LPA) —Support for a strike of conscientious objectors who have refused to work as a protest of peonage conditions in Civilian Public Service Camps was expressed in a letter sent last week to President Truman by 30 leading unionists and civic leaders.

Truman was requested to order the Justice Department to stop prosecution of the objectors who face trial on charges brought by Selective Service. Signers of the message included Boris Shiskin, AFL reseach official, Kermit Eby, CIO director of reseach and education, Willard Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Employees, CIO, and Samuel S. White, president of the Kansas City (Mo.) Central Labor Union, AFL.

Strike Justified

"The strike is justified," the 30 leaders wrote to Truman. "The men are held in a state of virtual peonage. They receive no pay, no dependency allotments for their families, and no workman's compensation for injuries. They have been assigned, for the most part, either to tasks of a 'make-work' nature or to jobs as unpaid attendants in mental hospitals, where their presence has hindered the efforts of unions to better the very depressed conditions of hospital workers . . . If they strike to obtain the rights authorized by the Selective Service law, they are arrested and face a possible sentence of five years' imprisonment."

Six strikers from a New York state camp face trial Aug. 15, and 47 men in California face trial at a later date.

Unions Demand Anti-Lynch Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (LPA) —Hundreds of AFL and CIO local, state and national bodies last week deluged the White House and the Justice Department with demands that the government take swift action against the lynchers of four Georgia Negroes. Many of the union telegrams pointed out that their organizers, white and Negro, would never be safe in the south if the murderers escaped unpunished.

The Workers Defense League, non-partisan defense agency of the labor movement, asked President Truman "to personally take a hand in ending this open season on lynching" and renewed its request that he deliver a special message to Congress demanding anti-lynch legislation.

Demand Legislation

Demands for federal anti-lynching legislation intensified in every section of the country as unionists, Negroes and veterans held mass meetings and demanded Congressional action. In Washington, 12,000 persons, their right arms encircled by black mourning bands, assembled at the Lincoln Memorial after a half-mile long parade down Constitution Avenue led by three Negro amputees whose wheel chairs were draped in mourning wreaths.

The huge gathering applauded AFL and CIO speakers who demanded anti-lynch legislation. AFL Organizer E. S. Grattan declared that "there is no Negro problem in the south; it's a white one. The whites are the ones who violate the law." Henry Beitcher, president of the Washington CIO Industrial Union Council, called for strong labor action to force legislation that would outlaw mob action.

Arbitration Fees Are Clarified

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Fees for services of Federal arbitrators will not be charged where unions or companies are unable to make payments for arbitrators' aid in settling disputes arising under collective bargaining agreements, Conciliation Service director Edgar Warren reiterated last week. Under no conditions is there any charge or cost to the parties in connection with Federal conciliation or mediation, he added. Warren recently announced fees and expenses averaging $150 to $220 for arbitration services would be charged where locals and companies can bear the expense.

On Hot Spot

Ewan Clague, new Commissioner of Labor Statistics, inherited probably the hottest spot among government labor jobs. His predecessor, Acting Commissioner A. Ford Hinrichs, was constantly assailed by union economists because his cost-of-living index failed to represent the price jumps that labor knew had occurred. Clague, a government economist since 1936, was most recently director of the Social Security Board's bureau of employment security. He was okayed by both AFL and CIO, although neither was asked to submit nominations. (LPA)

PAC Lists New Schools

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (LPA) —National Citizens Political Action Committee will conduct a new series of state and regional political action schools similar to the one recently held in Washington. The schools will train students for specific roles in their local election campaigns and emphasize techniques for mobilizing independent voters.

In addition Citizens PAC announced publication of a comprehensive "Manual of Practical Political Action" for use in campaigns.

The schedule of the September schools and their sponsors follows: Sept. 14(at New York) Young Citizens PAC, 205 E. 42 St.; Sept. 4-7 (mid-west regional at Chicago) Illinois Citizens PAC, 664 No. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Sept. 19-21 (at Detroit) Michigan Citizens Committee, 808 Hammond Bldg.; Sept. 20-22 (at Philadelphia), Philadelphia Citizens PAC, 1418 Walnut St.; Sept. 20-22 (at Boston, New England Regional), Massachusetts Citizens PAC, 6 Beacon St.; Sept. 27-28 (at New Haven) Connecticut Citizens PAC, Room 401, 207 Orange St.

Rail Swindle Is Denounced

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cient that its present leadership should be kicked out. In 1944, the railroads did a gross business of $9,500,000,000, on which they realized a NET PROFIT of almost $700,000,000. In 1945 the railroads did a gross business of $9,000,000,000 on which the net income was $450,000,000 after payment of taxes and fixed charges.

"Despite all this," he pointed out, "the railroads are still crying the blues and over 30% of railroad mileage is bankrupt. The railroads now have the gall to ask for a flat 25% increase in their rates, a request pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission."

CIO Fights KKK Terror

ATLANTA, Aug. 15 (LPA) —Ku Klux Klan opposition to the CIO's southern drive broke into the open for the first time last week in Florida and Georgia.

In Macon, Ga., an international representative of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO, was threatened with death by a hooded mob if he did not leave the state. In Miami, Fla., another CIO organizer, a Negro shop steward, was stopped by hooded men and told to stop his union work. "If you don't," he was warned, "we'll give you a chance to drink up part of that water in the bay."

The CIO's organizing campaign rolled on successfully, however, Director Van Bittner reported. Seven more plants chose the CIO during the past week bringing the CIO's total victories to 56 against total losses of only seven. In addition the CIO has more than 100 petitions for certification as collective bargaining agent now pending before the Nat'l Labor Relations Board.

The CIO's southern drive was directly responsible for the recent wage increase of 8c an hour granted by textile manufacturers, according to Bittner, "If nothing else had happened," he said, "this increase, given because the CIO is making the organizing drive, would have justified all we have said in our organizing campaign."

Vet Defies Bilbo Terror

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15 (LPA)—Challenged to repeat in Mississippi, the "same speech you made in Pine Bluff, Ark.", in which he urged Negroes to exercise their right to vote, and an end to Jim Crow, Barney B. Taylor, disabled war hero and Director of Organization for the National Farm Labor Union (independent), has announced that he will speak at an "open meeting" in the heart of the Mississippi Delta Sunday, Aug. 28.

Taylor chose Boyle, Miss., as the locale of his speech—a point five miles from the place where Sen. Bilbo made his "keep the niggers from the polls" remarks. It was in Boyle that a Negro member of the NFLU had his skull fractured and was severely beaten when a mob of whites thought he was trying to vote on election day.

The NFLU has 18 local unions in Mississippi, all but two of which have been forced to meet and function in secrecy because of Bilbo-Rankin inspired terrorism, acording to H. L. Mithell, NFLU president.

Taylor had previously been threatened for appearing at an Agriculture Wage Board hearing in Cleveland, Miss., to testify in opposition to the proposed imposition of a $2 a day wage ceiling on cotton choppers.

Truman Tolerates Bosses' Strikes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA)—President Truman can get tough with workers who strike but apparently he has an entirely different code when employers go on strike, labor leaders agreed here this week.

Truman went happily back to Missouri to vote and be photographed while refusing to do anything about the seizure order for the J. I. Case and Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plants. The order, prepared by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, has rested on his desk since June 15.

The J. I. Case plants, strike-bound since Dec. 26, 1945, and the Allis-Chalmers plants, strike bound since April 29, continued to defy the government with assistance from Truman who has repeatedly ignored the mounting pile of requests for seizure from union and farm groups. Meanwhile the desperate need for new farm equipment and parts for machines now in use intensified and the need of famine-stricken areas abroad for United States food supplies has not diminished.

Ignores Refusal

Truman ignored the insolent refusal last week of Leon Clausen, labor-hating president of J. I. Case, to confer with Labor Department officials on means of settling the strike. Clausen's blunt rejection of the invitation, following a long record of refusal to submit the issue to arbitration or conciliation, more than ever justified Truman in taking strong action, according to CIO and National Farmers Union officials.

The president's inertia was reemphasized by a blistering report submitted by an NLRB trial examiner, Mortimer Riemer, who found Case guilty of unfair labor practices and declared flatly that "this is not collective bargaining in good faith between two parties, but rather a one-way insistence by the company of acceptance of a predetermined position in lieu of which negotiations would suspend."

Oil Workers Name Babione

Cyril Babione was named secretary of Local 346, Oil Workers Union, CIO, at its last meeting. Mr. Babione succeeds Clyde Shamblen, who resigned.

Secretary Babione represented his union at the Pure Oil National Council meeting held in Ft. Worth Tex., Aug. 10 and 11 and is a delegate to the International Union convention to be held in the same city this week to Tug. 17. James Hendricks was the second delegate named by the union to the convention.

Slaughter-er

President Truman said, "If Slaughter is right, then I am wrong," Labor agreed with Truman—that Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) voted wrong on almost every important Congressional issue. As a result Enos A. Axtell (above) defeated Slaughter in the Missouri primaries and removed from Congress one more reactionary who opposed a permanent FEPC and other progressive legislation. Slaughter was a member of the powerful Rules Committee which bottled up the 65c minimum wage bill. (LPA)

CIO Wins-Loses Primary Votes

attention from the vital issues—

Continued from Page One

although the PAC had made no endorsement in the primary — was renominated by a large majority.

Democrats in Kansas selected Harry H. Woodring, former Secretary of War in the Franklin D. Roosevelt cabinet, as their gubernatorial candidate. He will be opposed by the Republican nominee, Frank Carlson.

Rep. Sherman Adams appeared to be in line for the governorship of New Hampshire after copping the Republican nomination from Gov. Charles M. Dale. Adams' tenure in Congress is marked by hostility to price controls and organized labor. The Democratic gubernatorial primary resulted in the nomination of F. Clyde Keefe, mayor of Dover.

All incumbents in Arkansas won renomination.

Ball Plots Anti-Union Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA) — The entire labor movement was given only a summertime breathing spell in its battle against anti-labor legislation when Sen. Joseph Ball (R.,Minn.) headed for home with the announcement that he was spending his vacation drafting a new, overall "labor policy" for the government.

AFL and CIO leaders were willing to bet that the product of Ball's vacation skullduggery will be restrictive legislation of precisely the same sort that he proposed previously and which Congress refused to believe would solve the nation's industrial ills.

Ball told reporters that he would write legislation calling for "equal responsibility" under the law for unions and management. This cry, labor leaders pointed out, was precisely the same as the demand of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce for legislation that would permit an employer to sue a union into bankruptcy for an alleged violation of contract.

Rewriting of the Wagner Act would be another of Ball's proposals, including modification of the closed shop and a clause making unions liable for "unfair practices." Finally, Ball said, he would ask for elimination of government seizure of plants where persistent strikes occur, regardless of who is to blame.

No Building Strikes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (LPA) — For three consecutive weeks there has not been a single strike of major significance to the veterans emergency housing program among building crafts anywhere in the country and only a few isolated strikes among workers producing building materials. Housing Expediter Wyatt said last week.

Prices Soar As OPA Staggers On

Continued from Page One

effect of the higher prices in about six weeks. A like adjustment in wool prices is expected soon.

Indignation was expressed over this price rise by consumer spokesmen, especially since a survey last week predicted that "net income from 50 to 100% higher than last years" is expected by the textile industry in 1946.

Wool Profits Triple

American Woolen Co. last week reported that its net profit had more than tripled that of the comparable period of last year. Despite a sales drop of 14.62% in the first half of this year, as compared with 1945, gross profit on sales increased from $17,000,000 to $20,000,000, or 18%

Here are ome of the other OPA-sponsored price boosts in the past week: Flour-$1.11 per hundred pounds east of Rockies, $1.24 west of Rockies, followed by 1c a loaf increase for bread weighing under 2 lbs., 1c per doz. on bread-type rolls, and 15% on biscuits, crackers and cookies. Macaroni and noodles-2.8c per lb.

Cast iron and enamel kitchenware-5%. Sofa beds and studio couches—average $4.50 at retail level. Oilcloth-13½%. Flannel work shirts—about 2c to 3c a shirt. Hot water bottles and other rubber drug product-10%. Non-portable lighting fixtures and parts-10%. Canned and frozen corn, beans, tomatoes and tomato products — one to two cents a can.

"White collar" workers were given little hope for a betterment of their shirtless state by shirt manufacturers. They claimed the six to seven per cent rise at retail levels granted by OPA was too little, and plan to hold down production for this quarter "in expectation of relief."

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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

After visiting the new trim shop line on the fourth floor of 90 Bldg., we have come to the conclusion that the brothers who work in this department are all subscribers of the Good Housekeeping Magazine. We have received a number of complaints about dirty floors and windows, but you cannot blame the brothers, because when this department was located in 110 Bldg. the floors were spotless and the windows shone like mirrors.

TIMBER

We wonder if members of the Unit know that we have some experienced woodchoppers in our midst. Neither did we till four of them were sent from the millwright department to chop down a large tree that the "brass hats" said stood in the way of progress. The first thing they heard when they arrived on the scene was a voice coming from the tree. "Please do not sink those axes in me." That did not stop them as they chopped it down and trimmed it so fast they have offers to go in logging contests. Those who assisted are Brothers George Taylor, David Barna, Leo Witt and Albert Peth.

The annual picnic of the Willys Unit will be held at Vollmers Park Sept. 14. Let's all plan to attend and bring the kiddies and have a bang-up time.

Andrew H. Jones, who wears no man's collar, has improved his appearance 1000 per cent since he began wearing his store tusks. He also takes vitamins, which explains the over-abundance of pep.

Have you visited Augie Lau's main canteen in the east basement of 110 Bldg. lately and sat down at those nice large tables and enjoyed one of those fine hot plate lunches served by his capable and speedy waitresses? These meals are prepared under the capable and careful supervision of Sister Margaret Vandenburgh, who is an experienced cook. There are canteens in Mail Order, 3rd and 5th floors of 110 Bldg. and two in 90 Basement. All are supervised by Helen Le Fleur, who has been serving food for more years than the average woman likes to remember. All workers in Augie's Canteen belong to our Unit.

Let's all plan on this great idea. That we are all going to meet at a designated spot that will be announced later and march in the largest Labor Day Parade that the folks of Toledo ever saw. What do you say, brothers and sisters?

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Happy birthday to Marge Kersup who went to West Virginia to celebrate.

A "Do Not Waste Food Drive" for Rose Hughes has been started by the press girls.

From all appearances, the girls had a good time at Cedar Point, but we wonder if Cora would like a hard-boiled egg.

We extend sympathy to the family of Bessie McDevitt and to Harriet Kuzy, who lost her baby boy last week.

Pat is making a good recovery following her operation and we are glad.

Congratulations to the girl press operators bowling team and lots of luck to their captain, Rose Hughes

The Green Hornets challenge the Boosters to a game any time and anywhere when all the players are present and everything is legal. The Boosters should either put up or shut up.

Doris Printki is now running a pet shop. Wonder if the goldfish can hear her when she plays the piano.

The man boss is back again.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Congratulations to Jennie Campey, Dept D, 2nd shift, who is the grandmother of a bouncing boy, born to her daughter, Ina May Pietrowski Aug. 9. Ditto Aunt Leona Campey.

WANTED: A large bucket of golf balls. Wisebaker, Andrews and Johnson are scheduled to play in the golf tournament along with Donald "Lord Byron" Barrett of the plug repair department. But, Donald! You shouldn't take lessons prior to the big event. Watch that prize for the low score. They're out to take it.

Now that they built a wall around the 2nd floor elevator so the executives can get to the cafeteria without being seen, the girls on the silliment line have had their air cut off. The least that could be done is to provide a fan back there.

John Grup reported back from vacation today and informed us that he didn't fall in the lake as we heard, but was pushed in by John Lukasik, "the bully."

Second shift will miss Virginia (Gina) Matuszewski, who is leaving to get married Aug. 20. Best wishes, Gina.

Champion Unit extends sympathy to the Sobczak brothers, Clem, Casmier and Danny on the sudden death of their mother.

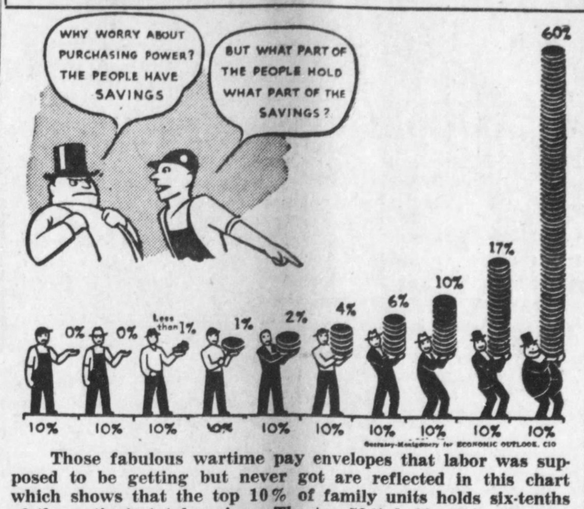
Happy birthday, Katherine, the girls of Dept. E helped Katherine Todd celebrate last week and had a swell time, beautiful flowers, wonderful gifts, tasty cake and a swell dinner. Vocals rendered by the Fialkowski and Jennings duo

At a meeting of the night shift bowling league, Earl Cole was elected president, Melvin Kwiatkowski, treasurer, and Joe Suchomma re-elected secretary. Bowling will start Sept. 10 at Gazzolo's Auditorium. There are 10 teams starting. Let's finish with them.

Sophie Yunker is back on the job after convalescing due to a case of poison ivy that she caught while fishing.

In making your plans for Labor Day, don't forget the parade. Its success depends on your taking part as a marcher, not a welcher. We'll be looking for you.

Labor Didn't Profiteer



Those fabulous wartime pay envelopes that labor was supposed to be getting but never got are reflected in this chart which shows that the top 10% of family units holds six-tenths of the nation's total savings. The top 50% holds 97%. The bottom 25% of the low-income families have no savings at all. (LPA)

Commutator Comments

Success—John Kiplinger has learned how to handle his teeth without lisping Now when he can learn to eat with them he'll be 100 per cent.

Despite the fact that Howard Shufeldt says he is boss at his house, he plays it safe by keeping firearms, knives and other weapons hid.

Roman Miller bums cigarettes one week and smokes cigars the next. It is reported that the stogies came from a wedding he attended.

Prepare to dig, folks — the love match in the assembly is progressing nicely according to schedule.

Lots of smiles were seen around the shop this week. A pay hike from $1.11 to $1.61 is something to make people happy.

Keep your weather eye and ears open and let the committee know if you can locate six half-barrels of beer for a party.

Make your plans to march in the Labor Day Parade. This year's is going to be one of the best and you'll be proud to march with thousands of other fellow workers, who, like you, are proud to march with you.

No news from assembly! Don't be afraid, girls, we'll keep it nice and clean. We must have news every week if we want to keep this column.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Reese on the sudden and untimely death of their daughter.

Earl Hankenof recently underwent an emergency appendectomy. He needed a blood transfusion and E. J. (Gene) Koontz donated. Larry Buffington said, quote, "That's a heck of a note! Now Earl will be as crazy as Koontz!"

Peck Martin and "Connie" so engrossed that the whole department collected around with nary a comment from Connie or Lefty. Hmmm!

Hey, girls! If you are interested about retaining that girlish figger, see Squinty Hill. He has lost 40 pounds in the last 30 days. The guy ain't got so much any more!

Bill and Chrissy Macheterre are waiting for the bird. And just in case it isn't a boy, Bill is shopping for a 'lectric train and Erector set, so's he'll have 'em to play with anyway.

Bon mot snipped from the W-O Seeing Eye: If you won't wear goggles, come in and pick out your glass eyes while you can still see what you are getting. Thanks.

And while driving the new Laskey Road, please remember that it is NOT a thru highway. Some bad accidents are bound to happen if you don't.

Join the PAC and help make this a country of the people, etc., instead of by the bucks, with a letterhead and a pull. Still I would like to run a letterhead up to $78,000,000. Even if a few hundred GI's get bumped off? Nope, I'll work for my living, after all. How about YOU?

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

From time to time I have been asked to write something about the shop and its people of years ago, so here goes.

Remember years ago on Monday mornings when the shop always called up the Safety Bldg. to find out how many of the Big Line Boys were being held as guests of the city and how much bail would be required to release them in order that the plate line could work?

Remember when Whitey, from the small line, sported a nice black eye about every two weeks?

Remember when a certain Bull of the Woods fired 13 men out of one department in one day? This happened in the year 3 B. U.—"Before Unions."

Remember when "Shirtail" smashed a die to pieces while operating a press and then shouted to the foreman, "Your only going to lay me off for two days for this." He got the two days off.

Remember when Archie the welder tried to cut the top out of an empty naptha drum with an acetelyne torch? The explosion which followed merely parted his hair, but they are still looking for the drum.

Remember the set line parties at Sandusky Bay when Stanley Majczak was made skipper and ended up by rowing the boat, and after many little nips on the little brown jug, all would go to sleep in the fisherman's ice shanty pulled up on shore.

Remember when the boys would end up at that certain all-night cabaret after being tossed out at closing time at the local beer garden and the fan dan put on by Ziemer one Friday night?

Well, folks, there is the dirt. More will follow at a later date. We hope that it is all taken in fun and that no one is hurt.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Drop your work, round up the kids and come out to Shady Shores and have some fun at our Unit picnic. Prizes and games for everyone. Lots of refreshments. The prizes are real surprises. Hope to see you there.

Eddie Collins was a little surprised when he was presented a ticket and all expenses paid to the All-American boys' baseball game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. This is a fine tribute of appreciation to a man who has spent most of his life in the interest of boyhood. Eddie extends his thanks.

We wish to extend sincere sympathy to Ralph Tabbert whose mother passed away last week.

We also wish to extend our sympathy to Harry Schroeder, whose father passe daway.

Mr. Dorrell and Mr. Fadden are guilty of violating the new S. T. D. set-up in our plant. If this system is to succeed it must work on both sides. It is the union's business to know what changes are being made before you start picking out men and placing them anywhere without FIRST notifying the committeeman of the department. This is also a strict violation of the contract. Let's give the S. T. D. a fair trial.

Our bowling teams are all set up now and a meeting of the captains will be held next week. We tried to get everyone on a team but we just couldn't. But don't feel bad. There may be some openings before we start, and we will always need subs. Thanks to everyone for their fine response.

Chairman Birtwhistle is on his vacation and is reported not doing so well. After readying his boat he went to the lake. Upon dropping the boat in the water he heard a strange noise. There through the bottom of the boat was a large rock. At last report, Ed was in hip boots. It was a nice boat, too.

At our last meeting a $5 additional fine for suspended members was approved by the body. Better check your dues books now. If you don't approve of this you probably didn't heed our suggestion and attend the unit meetings. The vote was unanimous.

We wish it to be known that it was through no fault of your reporter that there was no news two weeks ago. Ollie Pecord, the editor, who was on vacation, also regrets the omission.

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Defeat of 42 members of Congress, aided to a very considerable degree by the activities of the PAC-CIO, is an indication that the people of many sections of the country are completely dissatisfied with those who represent them in Congress and are determined to secure representatives who have a greater sense of responsibility.

Despite the way the political situation is shaping up, labor and a large section of the voting public recognizes the fallacy of defeating unsatisfactory congressmen only to replace them with others who, for some reason or other, sooner or later forget their pledges to those whom they are supposed to represent.

Evidences that labor and other liberal and progressive forces realize that strong measures must be taken to elect the kind of people to office who will work for the best interests of the majority and oppose those things which would be harmful to them is shown by the large number of independent political organizations which are springing up in many parts of the country, including Toledo.

While the independent political action group has failed to accomplish any major political upset because of the newness of the movement, its formation and purpose is a symptom of the dissatisfaction which millions of people have with the two major political parties.

When Congress, through the joint agreement of both Democrats and Republicans, adjourned and went home leaving a large volume of important unfinished business behind them, it placed the responsibility for the entire political and economic situation squarely in the laps of both parties.

Blaming the administration and the Democrats because the latter is the dominant political party is silly, for the actual desertion of Washington and the people was accomplished by the reactionaries and conservatives of both parties whose only real difference is in their name rather than their party principles.

What basic difference there may be between a Bilbo and Taft is a little difficult to determine, except that Taft, coming from Ohio, does not dare to preach white supremacy.

The differences which distinguish a reactionary southern Democrat from a conservative northern Republican is one of mere hair splitting. The two are found together so frequently on matters which involve labor and the welfare of the majority of the people that the only distinguishing mark is the imaginary Mason-Dixonline separating the North and South and the manner in which each seeks to win and retain his seat in Congress.

Party lines, because of the character of the men of which the old parties are made up have been completely wiped out in the face of the records of the present Congress. Even Homer Ramey, the Ninth Ohio District's own political chameleon has voted time and again with reactionary southern Democrats although he still is forced to face the voters without barring any because of the color of their skin.

And because Congress itself has wiped out political lines by adhering to different principles without respect for party platforms and pledges, labor and the rest of the plain people of America are seeking to speed political realignments for the purpose of clarifying a situation in which we find Senator Wayne Morse and Senator Robert A. Taft under the same party banner and Senator Pepper and Senator Bilbo, both calling themselves Democrats.

The difficulties facing any independent political action group, even one which represents a majority of the voters, are very great, but not insurmountable. The action to unite, to reconcile differences between the various groups represented and to elect honest and conscientious representatives is one that deserves the best efforts of all liberal and progressive people.

Regardless of what may occur to deter independent political action, the trend is there. The only thing that can delay the move is greatly improved economic conditions or a voluntary realignment of existing political parties.

We couldn't believe our eyes this week as we started reading a press release from the American Legion. It began: "Washington — The American Legion today called upon Congress to wipe out all discrimination between officers and enlisted men of the armed forces..." No! That was too much to believe! And then we finished the rest of the sentence: "....when assigning burial plots in national cemeteries."

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

WEAK SISTER

The quickest way to get your ears knocked off when fisticuffs appear to be in the offing is to acknowledge fear or weakness. If there is any doubt in the other guy's mind it flies out the window when you begin to apologize or beg for mercy. That attitude, among other things, ruined the chances of a lad named Conn a short time ago.

Harmless Harry Truman, a genial gentleman of slight stature, politically speaking, literally apologized to the voters of America when Franklin D. Roosevelt passed away. He hadn't exactly pined for the opportunity of taking over the reins, and he wasted little time in sending out peace feelers to his various political opponents.

How some of them must have chuckled we'll leave to the imagination. But picture Honest Robert Taft slapping Homer Ramey on the back and saying, "Oh, brother, we've been waiting a long time for something like this! He didn't want the job in the first place, huh? Let's give him the business, Homer!"

HE DOOD IT

They didn't necessarily need to give him "the business." He did a fine job on himself when he begged for unity in a voice that implied peace at any price. Every reactionary northerner, every narrow-minded southerner, every enemy of the common man everywhere realized that Truman was on the ropes before he began to fight. And they each flailed away with both hands. The battle royal was on.

Lacking the personality of his predecessor, the ability to hold factions together, the popular appeal to the masses, the statesmanship and oratorical skill of Roosevelt, he could not effectively carry the fight to the people of America via the stump and the fireside chat.

Harry Truman is a little man in a big job. A very big job. He didn't need to ask for sympathy. He already had it the moment he became eligible for the post. Americans knew he was lacking in leadership ability, but decent Americans respected Harry Truman for his straightforwardness, sincerity and devotion to the principles and program of the man he succeeded, a platform founded on a desire to help the common man.

His enemies realized his shortcomings. They knew they could weaken him with pressure of various kinds. Truman had been an honest, conscientious Congressional leader, but he hadn't experienced the pressure exerted on the man in top leadership. As vice-president he had not the occasion to face situations so serious as those which confront the president.

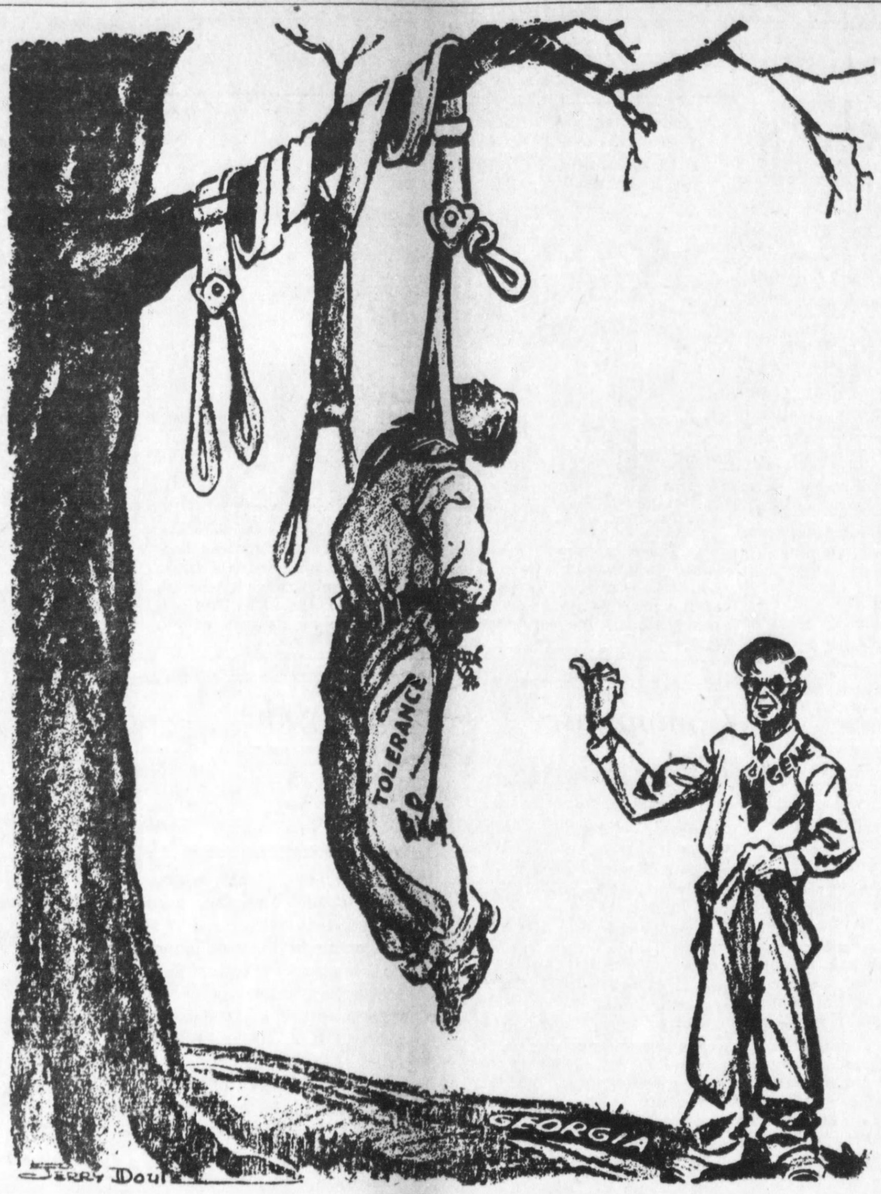
The war was almost over when Truman took office. However, even the war's end did not lessen the composite problem appreciably. Reconversion and postwar economic and political problems were to be faced, and the peace was yet to be written.

VEXED

Vexed with the failure of America's industrial problems to be satisfactorily worked out by capital and labor, Truman lost his patience and his temper as well when the railroad dispute climaxed a series of wage disputes.

The railroad interests, as well as other monopolists, knew they had Truman over the barrel. He felt his responsibility more than they felt theirs — which in their case was not at all. Still, for some reason, he did not apparently make as great an effort toward finding the solution as he could have made. His display of tantrums and his proposed anti-strike legislation cost the Democratic party the loss of much support from organized labor.

In a foolish attempt to appease the southern faction of his party, Truman has filled many an appointive berth with an unheard of, homespun, southern nonentity. In other posts of economic importance he has placed representatives of big business whose allegiance would seem to be toward the supposed enemies of the Democratic party, and whose social and economic philosophy is in no wise akin to Roosevelt's, Truman's, yours or mine.



'REGRETTABLE' *Philadelphia Record*

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

Howdy folks. Here I am back again and ready for the old grind.

If the reports which reach me are true, it looks like a good idea to have guests columnists oftener. The nice people who helped me out (for free) while I was meandering around the country did a swell job and I want to thank Carl Christensen, Jerry Gross, Tom Burke and Walter Reuther for their kindness in bringing a new slant to the editorial page.

One thing is certain. No matter where you go, there's no place like home. And equally as certain is the truism, that's there's no rut like the rut to which you are accustomed.

And so here I am with my sleeves rolled up ready to go along for the next 12 months picking on the stuffed shirts, the phonies, the malarkey artists and those who need a little dusting off.

OUT WEST

I have just travelled 7000 miles through about 17 states with my eyes wide open, my ears tuned to what people are saying and my mouth reasonably quiet.

One thing is certain—the people of this country are up in arms about what is occuring in destroying what little balance there was between prices and wages and are hotter than usual at a Congress which closed up shop and went home at a time when the country was in need of legislation to remedy the situation.

At the time we travelled through Montana, we heard a lot of things about Senator Wheeler who lost his senatorial toga in the recent primaries held there. We were there on election day and nobody can tell me that the people in the west are going to hold still for another long stretch of the kind of time this country experienced during the hectic days of 1929 to 1933. It just isn't in the books.

No matter what anyone may think of the West, you can't take it away from the people out there. When the next orgy of farm foreclosures begins, the boys out on the western farms and ranchers are going to be a mighty tough bunch of people to get along with. They were before and they have been apt pupils in recent years.

There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that the real political revolt in this country is going to show itself in its most effective form in the middle west and west first. Back here, we do a lot of talking and debating and beat our brains out quibbling over the meaning of such words as progressive and liberal and similar terms. Out there, they get together, hate a few lousy politicians and then kick them out of office.

POOR LAFOLLETTE

While on this subject, it is rather difficult to understand just what occured to Senator LaFollette in Wisconsin. That was one of the few states we missed on our jaunt and it comes as a distinct surprise to me to see the son of old "fighting Bob" take it on the chin after serving in the Senate since 1925.

Whether LaFollette's defeat is due to some deep underlying cause, or if it was because he was overpowered by a political combination in the Republican party is difficult to say. One thing is certain, he has done a good job for the plain people of his own state, at least most of the time, and doesn't deserve the trimming which was handed to him this week.

Doesn't it get you down to see a real progressive take it on the chin while some guy like Taft or our own Homer Ramey gets away with murder and then comes back and gets himself re-elected?

Honestly folks, I'm full of news and this column and many to come will not quite handle all of it, but eventually I may be able to tell you some of the things that the people are saying and thinking and perhaps you will agree with me that although this year's election may not be all that we would like to see, it is going to see some upsets that are going to indicate the real thinking of the country rather than the success of a few bosses in strong-arming their hand-picked candidates into office.

It's going to be an interesting election this year and there are many things that need telling. Incidentally, Mr. Ramey is back in town gumshoeing around trying to calm the troubled waters.

"Simplicity Not Brevity"

By Ruth Taylor

One day I was sitting in on a conference to plan out a most important booklet. It had been decided that the best thing to do was to make the text as simple as possible, so one person started to blue pencil the copy and cut out all superfluous phrases. There was an expert present, but he kept silent until the discussion as what to omit was going strong. Then he said in an objective sort of drawl. "You know, simplicity is not brevity."

The more you think about that line—the more it strikes you.

Simplicity in writing is not in cutting down—it is in stating clearly exactly what you are trying to say. Simplicity in dress is not in brevity—it is in not having any trimming that doesn't serve a purpose or that means something. Simplicity in talking is not in speaking only in headline phrases. It is in having something to say, saying it in the most lucid possible language and in sticking to the subject.

Simplicity in living is just the same. It is not so much in omitting things from life, but in doing the things that are real. In concentrating on the worthwhile, not the tawdry, in living with a purpose and by a principle.

The men and women who observe that kind of simplicity are the ones who get things done. Because their minds are uncluttered by non-essentials, they are able to think a problem through and then find the solution. They are the people who have time to be kind. Out of the ordered neatness of their days, they have saved hours in which to help others. The biggest men I know are the ones who have time to listen. It's the little people who are "too busy."

Simplicity is a gift within the reach of any one. It is possible to so order your lives that you will have time to include all things you want to do. Just do the most important thing first. Once you do this, all the rest falls into line. You are not haunted by the things you have left undone. The unimportant things disappear of their own accord. You are always up to date. It's a simple rule of living—and it really works. Why not try it?

The OPA, declared Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R. Mich.) on the floor of the House, "is a vicious law—it is a device for sharing the wealth." The only fair and square thing we can do now is to return all that wealth we've shared with U. S. Seel, General Foods Corporation and the Garson brothers.

Political Action

by
Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the
Political Action Committee

The following self-explanatory resolution was adopted by the Ohio CIO-PAC State Central Committee on July 28, 1946:

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States, with the inspiration and cooperation of big business and its handmaidens, the National Association of Manufacturer and the United States Chamber of Commerce, have effectively opened the floodgates of inflation. The new OPA law, while perhaps an improvement over the original Taft monstrosity vetoed by President Truman, still fails to effectively block the rising tide of living in Ohio and America.

The cost of food on the table, clothes on the back, the ordinary necessaries of life, have mounted far beyond the pocketbook of the mass of the American people.

The upward rush of the basic cost of living imposes a cruel burden on the recipients of state aid, the teachers and state employes and the inmates of our state institutions. Consider the desperate lot of the unemployed worker of Ohio, whose maximum is $21.00 a week . . . the injured and maimed workmen's compensation claimant, whose maximum is $24.50 a week . . . the old age pensioner currently receiving an average of $32.00 a month. All of these unfortunate casualties of our economy who even formerly were hard put to make ends meet on the meager allowance granted by the state of Ohio, are now forced to exist on the level of the most primitive of standards. They are now committed to the cheapest of foods, the sleaziest of clothing, and the humblest of dwellings.

The teachers and state employes, who traditionally have been the victims of a false economy-conscious Legislature, now find themselves victimized by spiralling living costs.

This same worship of economy above humanity finds the thousands of inmates in our state institutions, the mentally sick, the tubercular, the blind, the window and the fatherless, improperly clothed, fed and housed. Their situation in the past, barbaric and brutal as it was, will continue to grow worse and more shameful because legislative appropriation cannot be stretched to provide these defenseless charges of the state with the humane treatment thir conditions demand. Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Ohio CIO-PAC State Central Committee does hereby call upon the governor to issue a call to the state legislature for a special session. The purpose of such session should be to increase maximum workmen's compensation, unemployment benefits and old age pension allowance. Likewise, the legislature in special session must give immediate relief to the teachers and state employes, with additional appropriations to adequately care for the tragic inmates of our state institutions. Be it further

RESOLVED, that the Ohio CIO-PAC carefully scrutinize the various candidates for public office in regard to their attitude on these issues and lend its aid and influence in the coming state elections to those who are committed to the policy of more adequately providing for those hapless fellow humans who have been buffeted by the cruelties of our society, as our indigent aged, our injured workers, our unemployed, the mentally sick, the tubercular, the halt and the blind. And be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Frank J. Lausche and to the members of the Ohio legislature.

A highly indignant Arkansas clubwoman wrote a long letter to the War Assets Administration last week reading them a strong lesson on juvenile delinquency. While she was doing her best to root out this eveil, she thundered, her husband got a press release from War Assets which said, "More than $1,000,000 wool sleeping bags, no longer needed by the armed servics, were placd on sale over the country today. They are expected to appeal to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls." The moral people of this country will never tolerate such goings-on, she warned.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

A small segment of the labor movement and a large part of the daily press are critical of CIO because it has expressed its intention of trying to roll back the prices to where they were before price control was changed into price decontrol.

While a minority in the labor movement is denouncing the position taken by the UAW and CIO as a "retreat," the daily press is pointing out that if prices are rolled back and wages not cut that the workers stand to gain.

It looks like the minority group in the labor movement and the daily press have at last reached agreement with a slight difference in the words they use.

WAGE CUTS

Actually, every worker in the country has had his wages cut. Raising prices without raising wages is just an easy way of cutting down the income of the workers. Nobody is going to give out the argument that when industry comes around and tells its workers that they are going to be given a wage cut next Monday morning that there isn't more hard feeling than when prices are raised. But the wage cut is just as effective.

As I have pointed out here before, labor has but one of two alternatives. Either it goes after higher wages following price increases, or it uses its power to force prices down within reach of the workers income.

Maybe its easier for the workers to ask for pay raises and strike for what they need. Or, it might even be that industry might decide to pay the workers some very slight increases following major price hikes, but in either case, labor becomes a contributing party to increased inflation and takes a step that gives the excuse for the next price increases.

LIVING STANDARDS

What the newspapers are worrying about, that labor might possibly succed to a certain extent in forcing down prices and still maintain its present rate of wages, is exactly what we would like to be able to do. Forcing down prices while maintaining wages would be an actual wage increase, not in dollars and cents, but in the things that the workers wages would purchase.

I am realistic enough to recognize that it is a lot harder to force down prices than it is to force wages up and give those who control the country enother excuse to raise prices still further. This is the very thing against which labor is fighting, for once inflation gets out of hand, labor suffers most and is the first to get the full benefit of the crash when it comes. And it always comes.

It is because labor recognizes the danger of continued inflation that it is concentrating upon forcing down prices rather than forcing up wages and contributing ammunition to the profiteers who will use it against the workers. The policy adopted by the unions is not one of retreat, but of recognizing that it isn't the amount of wages earned by those who work, but the amount of goods and services which their money will buy for them that really counts.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

We celebrate Labor Day on September 2nd this year and as has been customary since the formation of C. I. O., here in Toledo, our organization is planning to have a large parade with a picnic and Labor Day celebration following the parade. This will be the second Labor Day Parade since the conclusion of World War No. 2; however, last year's parade came very shortly after the close of the war, so we can honestly say that this will be the first real peace-time parade.

This particular day of the year is Labor's opportunity to demonstrate to its own satisfaction and for the benefit of the entire community and its power to bargain collectively for its membership. For these reasons and many others, it is highly important that every member of Local No. 12 make a sincere effort to be a marcher in our Labor Day Parade.

Each individual Unit of our Amalgamated Local should enter a float or some type of display which will demonstrate to the general public that they are a part of the C. I. O. movement. The Amalgamated Local is planning to supplement the preparations of the various Units with banners and pennants. The Local will also aid in the party following the parade by putting up several stands at which tickets will be given out for free rides, games, etc., which are being planned by the committee.

In cannot stress, too much, the need for a large turnout in this parade, bue let me at least say that results for your collective efforts are more easily attained when you emonstrate collectively that you have the power to enforce your demands. With the general trend of prices being in an upward spiral, there should be little doubt in anyone's mind that it will be absolutely necessary to make a request of the managements in our area for an additional increase in pay before many months have passed.

Your efforts in attending this parade and bringing others to the parade with you will demonstrate our ability to request and attain these demands. Make your Labor Day a celebration as a collective group, not an individual vacation.

Not all judges issue anti-labor injunctions. There was the case last week in Houston, Tex., where a judge refused to sign an injunction restraining male workers at the American Gear Co., from whistling while they worked. The injunction was sought by the owner of a neighboring cleaning plant who argued that his girl employes were distracted from their work by the "wolf whistles" of the gear workers. Denying the injunction, Judge Roy Campbell told the gear men: "Whistle while you work. That's legal." Then he pursed his lips and gave out with a beautiful wolf whistle. "That," said his honor, "you must not do."

Hollywood Wins Harrison With Lure Of King Role

The irresitible allure of a royal role and a harem of scores of wives finally cracked Rex Harrison's ten-year resistance to Hollywood's insistant beckonings. He finally accepted 20th Century-Fox's ofer last year to portray the fabulous iKng Mongkut in the film version of Margaret Landon's best-seller, "Anna and the King of Siam." The film, which is presented by Darryl F. Zanuck, co-stars Irene Dunne and Linda Darnell with the British ac- and opens now at the Paramount Theatre.

Burny Zawodny

Harrison, who has been named by London critics as "the Empire's most famous cinema actor," is well known to American audiences. His performances in films shown in this country such as "Night Train," "The Citadel," "Major Barbara" and more recently, "A Yank In London" and "Blithe Spirit," have made him justly popular.

However, the Hollywood Harrison will be a new person with littler esemblance to that tall, thin man whose precise but warm diction has captivated American audiences. In character, with Orientally slanted eyes, darkened skin and a new hair-do in keeping with the masculine fashions of Bangkok in 1860's, Harrison will speak pidgin English—a twisted, abbreviated English which King Mongkut actually spoke.

"I've never done anything like this before," he said. "This is a chance to forget Rex Harrison and become a Siamese king. This is the kind of a challenge that a actor likes."

Star Supplies 'Key' To Mystery Film

by HOLLYWOOD—Actor George Murphy has provided the "key" to the mystery in his current M-G-M movie, "The Arnelo Affair."

The one clue in the screen story, written by Arch Oboler, which solves the case, is an odd-shaped key, owned by Tony Arnelo, played by Murphy. For weeks, Oboler has been trying to find a key, so unusual in appearance the audience wouldn't forget it after one glimpse. Murphy provided the "key" when he appeared on the set carrying the key to his house, the handle of which forms his initials, GM.

In the picture, the vital key will be a duplicate of Murphy's with the letters "TA" substituted for George's initials.

Never Plays Cards— Draws Gambler Role

HOLLYWOOD — Douglas Fowley, who never plays cards off the screen, has been signed for his thirty-eseveth card-shark role—that of a gambler in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sea of Grass."

The veteran character actor portrays a poker player who is involved in a gun duel with Robert Walker. He joins a cast headed by Spencer, Katharine Hepburn, Melvyn Douglas, Walker, and Phyllis Thaxter.

Elia Kazan is directing the picturization of Conrad Richter's best-seller. Pandro S. Berman is producing.

Suit Shortage Hits Bogart Film

HOLLYWOOD — Humphrey Bogart got a machine-made suit turned out by a tailor.

If that sounds like a contradiction, it is because the script of his "Dead Reckoning" called for a cheap, ready-made suit.

Columbia's wardrobe department tried the stores, without a success, and finally had to hire a superskilled tailor to make one with "a ready-made look."

Love, Love, Love— Theme For "Brazil"

HOLLYWOOD—It isn't necessary to rhyme "June" with "moon" to get romance on the set of Columbia's new musical, "The Thrill of Brazil."

The shooting had scarcely begun when Dorothy Roberts, dancer, was married to actor George Mayon.

Next romantic happening came when Louis Olivieira announced the birth of an eight-pound daughter.

Then, Doris Houck, showgirl, and Jewel McGowan, dancer, both admitted that they were to be married in the fall but were very coy about naming the prospective bridegrooms.

Next, Ann Miller, dance star happily announced that she was expecting an heir for her husband, Reese Milner.

Bob Mieding, head make-up man, and Maurine McDermott, also a make-up artist, are expected to announce their betrothal any minute, according to their friends.

Sylvan Simon, the director, even at this writing, may be pacing the hospital floor awaiting his second child.

"Desert Town" Will Be Directed By Allen

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Hal Wallis has borrowed Lewis Allen from Paramount to direct his Technicolor film, "Desert Town," to co-star Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak and Burt Lancaster.

This is Allen's second assignment under the Wallis banner. He recently completed directing Loretta Young and David Niven in "The Perfect Marriage."

"Desert Town," to be filmed against natural backgrounds with an August 15 starting date, marks a departure in dramatic fare for Allen. He established his reputation with the light-hearted comedy of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and the eeriness of "The Uninvited."

Gypsy Airs Sought For Dietrich

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's music department is searching for authentic Hungarian Gypsy songs for Marlene Dietrich to sing in her role of the seductive fortune teller and "wise woman" opposite Ray Milland in "Golden Earrings."

The script calls for a sultry melody to herald Miss Dietrich's first appearance in the romantic adventure story. As action progresses, the star will be heard doing several arias, one of them a fiery love ballad.

LAWFORD LAMENTS

Peter Lawford recently became the proud owner of a new and distinctive convertible station wagon, one o fthree of its type in Hollywood.

He drove the car for only a few days before he left for Brooklyn to act in location scenes for "It Happened in Brooklyn." On his return he found 12 other cars exactly like his on the M-G-M lot.

"Now I feel like I'm driving a taxi!" Pete wailed.

Plastic Hailstorm For 'Heaven' Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Despite the heat, Columbia staged a celestial hailstorm for the "heaven" scenes of the Technicolor musical fantasy, "Down To Earth." Temperature on the set was no cooler than outside, for the hailstorm was strictly of the glamour variety, with more than 250 pounds of plastic chips doing as heavenly hailstones. Rita Hayworth, as the goddess Terpsichore, was required to dash through the deluge, with a parasol, raincoat and gauntlets of spun glass to protect her from the "elements."

Motorcycle Mania Encourages Hobby

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks has become a collector, and he admits he started collecting because of a frustration.

The actor, who is appearing opposite Rita Hayworth in Columbia's Technicolor musical romance, "Down to Earth," collects miniature motorcycles. So far his collection numbers 175 of the vehicles.

It all started because of Larry's enthusiasm for life-size motorcycles. But the studio won't let him own orride one, because his bosses consider them dangerous. And if you remember the accidents Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn had on the contraptions you'll agree Columbia is right.

Joan Woodbury Returns To Screen In MGM Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — After an absence from the screen of several years, Joan Woodbury makes her comeback with an important role in "The Arnelo Affair" at M-G-M.

One of the more promising young players in Hollywood before the war, Joan gave up her budding screen career while her husband was in the service. She was far from idle however, owning and managing a dance school and appearing in the Pilgrimage Play. In "The Arnelo Affair," which is written and directed by Arch Oboler, she portrays John Hodiak's girl friend, who is mysteriously murdered.

Bob Hope Begins Picture By Walking "Last Mile"

HOLLYWOOD—Condemned row and the gas chamber in California's San Quentin penitentiary have been reproduced for "My Favorite Brunette," Paramount film starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

The story, a satire on murder mysteries, opens with Hope waiting to walk "the last mile." Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin serves as technical adviser.

SCOTCHED!

An old-timer learned a new trick at M-G-M recently.

Danny Thomas, veteran night-club comedian, was taught the popular juvenile sport of hop-scotch by a group of junior ballerinas on the set of "Ballerina."

After Thomas had taken a few trial hops, he entered the game, but was decidedly trounced by such an experienced hop-scotcher as Margaret O'Brien, who stars in the new Technicolor production with Cyd Charisse and Thomas.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Jody' Makes A Deal

Claude Jarman, Jr., the lucky youngster picked by M-G-M to play one of the most coveted film roles of the year—'Jody' in "The Yearling," exchanges autographs with Marilyn Maxwell on the set of "The Show-Off," in which the singing blond teams with Red Skelton.

"Kid Doubles" Problem On Screen Sound Stages

HOLLYWOOD—Finding children who closely resemble screen stars always means headaches for Hollywood film officials.

Teh prize migraine of the year, however, was tossed into the laps of Producer Pandro S. Berman and Director Elia Kazan. Script for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sea of Grass" called for the near-impossible — four youngsters that resemble Spencer Tracy and three girls that look like Katharine Hepburn.

Producer Berman and Director Kazan reached for their aspirin bottles and their telephones an dthe search was on. Three months and scores of tablets later the children were all located, signed and working in the film version of Conrad Richter's best-selling novel.

Agents Get Busy

"We sent agents everywhere," Producer Berman explained on the set of "Sea of Grass."

"Personally, I thought it couldn't be done," explained Director Kazan.

Both pointed out that the big problem was in finding youngsters at the proper ages. The filmplay covers a span of twenty years. The children portray the son and daughter of Tracy and Miss Hepburn and, consequently, must be look-a-likes but at different ages.

Duncan Richardson, who plays Tracy's boy at three, was discovered by Esther Williams. Esther was working out at the Town House pool when she spotted the tot on a high diving board. Thinking the boy was in danger, she shouted for him to stay where he was and she swam toward the board. To Esther's astonishment, the three-year-old executed a perfect swan dive and swam the length of the pool under water. The star brought the boy and his mother to the studio several days later where Berman and Kazan saw him.

Marble Player

Norman Ollstead, who plays Tracy's son at the age of eight and a half, was found playing marbles on a Pasadena, Calif., playground. One-year-old Pat Henry, Tracy's son in the diaper stage, was selected from photos mailed the studio by mothers.

Robert Walker, who portrays the two-time Academy Award winner's child as a young man, was, of course, located at M-G-M.

STRICTLY ORIGINAL

Ann Miller, dancè star of Columbia's "The Thrill of Brazil," designed all the furniture for her new home in Bel Air, Hollywood.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—The bobbysoxers have nothing on Marie MacDonaldo — one look at Gene Kelly and she faints!

They're the romantic couple in M-G-M's "Life For the Loving." Also the bride and groom of a hasty war marriage. According to La Cava, "They marry in haste and reconvert at leisure." Gene, as the genial GI, returns after four years of war to claim his wife. He arrives at his bride's sumptuous home, discovers her the center of a gay swimming party. In a white, form-fitting bathing suit, Marie can't help being the center of attraction.

Then she catches sight of Gene and promptly passes out.

La Cava, directing the scene, is anxious to clear the space around Marie's prone figure.

That's right, Gene," he orders, "step to the right and you'll be out of the picture."

"Yes," sighs Kelly, looking at Marie in her white bathing suit, "you're not kidding—I'll certainly be out of this picture!"

Hollywood Star Builds Restaurant

HOLLYWOOD—When not appearing before the cameras in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward is devoting plenty of time these days to his new Chanteclair Restaurant on Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

Construction delays have held up its completion, but Hayward expects to open the doors on his venture no later than September. He expects it to become one of the filmdom's top showplaces.

STAR GROWS UP

Paramount star Diana Lynn plays her second "adult" role in Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go." In the film, which stars Barry Fitzgerald, she has a grown-up romance with Sonny Tufts.

BARRY'S BRUSH

Before he became an actor, Barry Fitzgerald considered a career as an artist and, in 1930, he moved to Paris to study painting.

COMEDY OLD GRAD

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, featured in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," usually is cast in heavy or straight dramatic roles, but he actually began his acting career as a slap-stick comic.

Pat Kirkwood is John Bull's gift to Hollywood. Long a British stage and screen favorite, she will make her American debut playing opposite Van Johnson in M-G-M's "No Leave, No Love."

Actor Wins Honors For Performances

HOLLYWOOD — His second major award of the week, Tom Helmore has been named by George Jean Nathan as the best supporting actor on Broadway during the 1945-46 season.

Nathan's selections for the year were announced in the August edition of Esquire magazine. Helmore was named for his performance in "Day Before Spring."

Now in Hollywood to make his screen bow for M-G-M, Helmore was presented Billboard magazine's Donaldson Award for best stage supporting performance of the year.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY TIP

The "eyes" have it where Frances Gifford is concerned and the young actress who will be seen with George Murphy and John Hodiak in M-G-M's "The Arnelo Affair" gives a few tips on eye beauty. If you want your lashes to look thicker, just brush them with mascara and apply the mascara over the powder. If you are striving for that look of depth in your eyes, brush up on the outer lashes and down on the inner corner.

Bing Is Tops With An Important Fan

HOLLYWOOD—This may be news to Bing—but when an interviewer recently asked Joan Crawford with whom she would like most to co-star, last year's Academy award winner replied:

"That's easy—Bing Crosby!"

When Crosby was a record and radio star but had not yet achieved screen success, Miss Crawford used to play his records incessantly on a portable phonograph in her dressing room.

She wants to do a comedy soon, and amplified her choice of the "Blue Skies" star by saying:

"If they want me to co-star with Bing, all they have to do is get me on the phone. I'll come running!"

Dame May Whitty Back To Screen From Stage

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran character actress Dame May Whitty joins the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "This Time For Keeps." It will mark her first screen performance since her dramatic triumph last season on the New York stage in "Therese."

The British-born actress will play the role of a retired circus performer who, as Esther Williams' grandmother, rules the family with an iron hand. It is she who, with Lauritz Melchior, patches up a lover's quarrel between Esther and Johnnie Johnston so that the film may end on a happy note.

Dame May, best remembered for her roles in "Night Must Fall," "The Lady Vanishes," "Lassie Come Home" and "Mrs. Miniver," last appeared on the screen in "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Gaslight."

REUNITED

Mitchell Leisen and Marlene Dietrich will be reunited as a director-star team in Paramount's "Golden Earrings." They were coworkers 12 years ago in "The Lady Is Willing."

FROM THE STAGE

Lewis Allen, director of "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, gained his training in London and New York under the management of Gilbert Miller.

CROSBY SONG HIT

"Get Yourself A Phonograph," novelty tune introduced by Bing Crosby in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," was written by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen.

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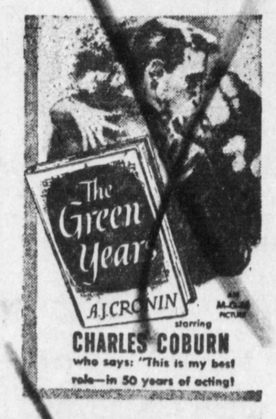

who says: "This is my best role—in 50 years of acting!

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 16, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

This year there seems to be an unprecedented amount of interest in the 1946 renewal of the National Air Races at Cleveland August 30 to September 2.

More than 150 entry forms have been received at the air race headquarters, indicating that there will be that many aviators competing for the speed prizes and trophies. In the last races, held before the war (1939) there were just 22 entries in the speed events.

"Birdie" Rule

There are 58 possibilities for the cross-country Bendix Trophy Race alone. This $25,000 prize race will be held over a 2,100 mile grind and will finish at Cleveland on August 30. A new Bendix record is a certainty.

As is true of the other racing events, all competing airplanes will be converted Army and Navy fighting ships from the fastest categories, stripped down and "sooped up" for speed and more speed.

Among the big field of Bendix starters there will be about 25 planes of almost identical speeds, well over 400 miles per hour, which will roar into Cleveland Airport in a blanket finish.

There will be races for women pilots, too. Ex-WASPS, competing with veterans in the first women's racing event for 10 years, will be flying converted service airplanes.

Ex-fighter planes will provide more terrific speed on August 31 in the 240-mile Sohio Trophy Race, commemorating Cleveland's Sesquicentennial. A $15,000 purse has brought out a record breaking entry list of ex-service flyers and Air Race veterans.

On Labor Day, the Thompson Trophy Race, classic of closed course competition, will be run by the 12 fastest racing planes in the country with a dozen most daring aviators at the controls.

Sparked by a $40,000 purse, the Thompson Trophy and championship rating, the 300-mile super speed event will be a bitter fight from the flag-off. Racing planes which can exceed 450 miles per hour will be pitted against each other.

The army's amazing jet planes wil take over on Sunday, Sept. 1, and will dominate the show. Twenty-four P-80 Shooting Stars will participate in mass, group and individual stunting.

Then to close the Sunday schedule, a selected group of jet-propelled planes will participate in a series of measured distance straightaway speed dashes for the Weatherhead Trophy and $25,000 reward.

Hens-Saints Game To Decide Title In 14th Ward League

The Mud Hens, scoring a victory over the Brewers, took undisputed possession of first place in the 14th Ward Junior Baseball League, as the Red Birds upset the Saints in a ball game which featured walks instead of the customary hitting.

The Hens, with John Bogle pitching airtight ball in setting down the Brews with two hits and Bob Bickford leading the attack with three for four and Lester Bogricki connecting for three doubles featured the 12 to 3 victory. Brewer Catcher John Zielinski and Outfielder Ray Kazda tallied the only two hits.

The Red Bird-Saints tussle was featured by the two pitchers —but in another manner—to see who could offer the most free passes. The Reds collected but three hits for 8 runs while the Saints marked up 4 tallies on four hits. Ben Binkowski and S. Dembowski were the standouts in the Red Bird victory.

The Blues tripped the Millers by a comfortable margin of 11 to 3. Jan Pazdzior was a bit stingy with hits by allowing the Millers 3 bingles. Lenny Maciolak had a perfect day at bat for the Blues with three for three. Danny Farbrothers' one-hand stab of a long fly was the outstanding play of the game.

The feature game next week is between the Mud Hens and the Saints which will decide the supremacy for first place. Along with the other regular schedule games it will attract a large crowd to Scott Park next Wednesday evening.

Pacholski Heads Local 12 Bowlers

Appointment of Anthony (Bud) Pacholski as director of the Local 12 bowling leagues was announced today by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Immediate steps will be taken to get plans and arrangements underway for the 1946-47 bowling season as soon as it has been determined how many teams will bowl.

In order to make plans for the coming bowling season, Mr. Pacholski has announced a meeting for the captains of all teams wishing to bowl in the Local 12 leagues. The meeting will be held in Room 209, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Pacholski urges all shops and teams wishing to enter the leagues to pick their representative to attend the meeting and discuss plans and arrangements. The leagues will again be sponsored by Local 12 and will again compete for a large number of valuable cash prizes.

Hunting Licenses Are Now On Sale

Hunting and trapping licenses for the 1946 fall and winter season began moving from the Columbus Division of Conservation headquarters last week to issuing agents throughout the state and will be placed on sale immediately.

All persons regardless of age are required to buy a hunting license to hunt, with the exception of landowners who have been residents of Ohio for one year, also the tenant or children of the tenant, or manager, if having lived in the state for one year, residing on such lands. Also members of the armed forces on active duty and in uniform may hunt or trap in Ohio without a license. Persons 16 years of age or under using a firearm to hunt must be accompanied by an adult in addition to having a license.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Next week's Local 12 softball schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Acklin vs Spicer—Willys No. 1.
Gordon vs Toledo Scale—Wilson No. 1.
Champion vs DeVilbiss—Wilson No. 2.
Hall Mfg. vs Willys-Overland—Beatty No. 1.
Industrial Rubber vs PAC—Willys No. 3.
Mather vs National Supply—Beatty No. 2.
Save Electric vs Toledo Tools—Willys No. 4.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Champion vs Save Electric—Highland No. 2.
Spicer vs Hall Mfg.—Willys No. 1.
Industrial Rubber vs WillysOverland—Wilson No. 2.
DeVilbiss vs Toledo Tools—Highland No. 1.
Mather vs Acklin—Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs Gordon—Wilson No. 1.
PAC vs Toledo Scale—Willys No. 4.

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Local 12 All Stars Lose Close Game

Local 12 Softball Stars

Under the direction of Harry Hyatt, Local 12 softball director, the league sponsored by the union has shown a remarkable growth of interest and commands a large following among many of the Local's shops. Shown above are some of the outstanding league players. They are left to right, front row: Mike Kustner, 3b; Dick Fox, c; Edward Hyatt, mascot and Fritz Toth, 1b. Back row: Harry Hyatt, Mgr.; Al Richards, c; Robert Armstrong, ss; Steve Kaifas, p; Bill Smith, 2b.

Baseball Union Scores Heavily

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 15 (LPA) — Big league baseball's first trade union made a smash hit here last week when the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board directed that a collective bargaining election be held on Aug. 20 on the Pittsburgh Pirates team.

The American Baseball Guild, with 26 of the Pirates' players signed up, won a resounding victory as the three-man board cited a 1927 opinion of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that held that professional baseball is "commerce", a "wordly employment" and a "business." The National Labor Relations Board had previously refused to take jurisdiction on the grounds that baseball was not interstate commerce.

With the PLRB's decision went the last hopes of club owners that they could laugh off the infant ABG's claims to recognition. Owners of both major and minor league clubs in states that have little Wagner Acts and state labor relations boards can now expect accelerated unionization of their players, according to Robert Murphy, ABG organizer. Murphy hailed the PLRB decision for its "good judgment in holding that baseball players, as any other working or professional men or women, have the right to organize."

The decision also put a crimp in the company-union attempts by club owners earlier this month by bringing together representatives of the players to discuss minimum pay scales, pensions, training expenses and other grievances. "I have felt all along," said Murphy, "that baseball is a big business. Club owners have evidenced that baseball is big business by their precipitate attempt to form company unions in their strenuous effort to defeat the ABG, a legitimate players' organization. This tactic has been used often by industry."

One of the batting oddities of the 1946 season was produced May 22 by Bobby Doerr of Boston when the Red Sox star had two triples, a double and a single in five trips, yet failed to drive in a single run as his club downed Cleveland 7 to 4.

Through July 11 games the American League had a total of seven "grand slam homers" — those made with the bases loaded. The season total in 1945 was 15.

Upton Posts 66 In Local Golf Tourney

Local 11, 16 Take Honors; Szeve Is Given Consolation

It was Local 12's second annual golf tournament at Heather Downs Country Club last Sunday, but Local 16's Pat Upton and 11's Gun Walstrom were the big guns of the day and copped top honors.

Upton's medal score of 66, five under par for the 71 stroke course, was easily the outstanding play of the day. Second in the long list of winners for excellence was Gun Walstrom, who topped the field in the driving competition, registering slightly more than 298 yards to win the prize.

Not to be outdone, Local 12's Heinz Szeve had one of the outstanding scores of the day. His gross of strokes, 144, was in a class by itself and he was given a consolation prize and named the winner in the dub class.

Blind Par Winners

Blind par handicap prizes were won by Ollie Soinski, Andy Palko, Bob Tyukody, A. J. Parker, Ollie Wysocki, James Scharf, Vern Knee, Otto Karrow, Ed McDonough, H. Scheller, F. Schultz, Leo Trecholski, James Nestrodd, Dan Klocinski, Stephen Reynolds, R. Wilke and Ed Mielczarek. The latter also won the prize for the longest putt, dropping the ball into the 18th hole cup from 44 feet.

Tee prizes will be drawn this week and the names of the winner posted in the next issue of the UNION JOURNAL.

Ed Kurek, chairman of the tournament, announced that this year's competition was double that of last year with 217 participating in the all-day tourney. He urges prompt returns of tickets to him or that the tickets be returned to him through the Local 12 dues office, where they may be left by the holders.

Notre Dame Shorts

William J. "Billy" Hassett, of New York City, captain of the 1945-46 Notre Dame basketball team, has signed a contract to play professional basketball next season with the Buffalo, N. Y., Bisons.

* * *

Jack Barrett, ace Irish right-hander from Louisville, Ky., has been stingy with his runs during the past two seasons on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station diamond. Last season he defeated Denny Galehouse, major league twirler, 1 to 0, and this season blanked the Bluejackets on their home field, 2 to 0.

Sold Out!

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug 15 —Heralding the greatest advance ticket sale in the history of Notre Dame football, Ticket Manager M. Robert Cahill announced that all box seats for the four home games on the 1946 schedule have been sold.

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Coaching Clinic Opens At Waite

Forty-eight of Ohio's standout schoolboy talent are assembling at Waite High School to take part in the first annual Ohio High School coaching clinic and all-star game. Athletic Director Jack Mollenkopf met with the gridders and outlined plans for the seven-day program which will be concluded with the all-Ohio clash between the "North" and "South" squads in Waite stadium tne night of Aug. 16.

Trainers Wayne Rudy of Waite and Al Sawdy of Bowling Green State University pronounced all the athletes in tip-top physical shape following an examination. Mollenkopf then addressed the group in the gymnasium and a luncheon followed at noon. Coaches Luther Hanshue of Newark, O., and D. W. (Ike) Trubey of Elyria, O., were named to chaperon the two teams during their stay at Fort Meigs Hotel.

In the afternoon the teams, loaded with giant gridiron performers, in purple and white uniforms, put in a light workout and posed for local newspaper pictures.

Please Coaches Eye

The gridders, 24 on each squad, resembled squads pleasing to the eye of any college coach. All graduates of 1945, the all-Stars are the choice pick of Ohio, many of whom gained berths on all-state teams selected by wire services throughout Ohio.

Nationally famous college coaches take over the two teams today to start the coaching school which will be attended by approximately 225 footballmen from all over the country, as far as Saskatchewan and California.

The Ohio High School Coaches' Association is cooperating with Waite in staging the mammouth scholastic spectacle.

Paul Bixler and his Ohio State University staff will take the husky "North" squad into tomorrow morning while Notre Dame's Frank Leahy and his assistants work with the "South" team.

"North" representatives reporting included Tom Anderson, St. Mary's Memorial; Bruce Beatty, Canton Lincoln; Art Bok, Toledo Central Catholic; Jack Dawson, Toledo Waite; Bill Hoganson, Niles McKinley; Jack Houser, Upper Sandusky; Charles Huwer, St. Mary's Memorial; Norman Jackson, Canton Lehman; Clinton Knitz, Toledo Waite; Bob Lally, Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Pat Mancuso, Leetonia; Dan Modak, Campbell Memorial; Jack North, Cleveland Shaw; Dick O'Hanlon, East Liverpool; Bob Robinson, Toledo Scott; Max Rothschild, Toledo Libbey; Dick Schnittker, Sandusky; Charles Shannon, Defiance, Jim Showalter, Van Wert; Charles Siferd, Lima South; Dick Treece, Findlay; Bob Tucci, Canton McKinley; Ralph Wagner, Youngstown Rayen and Bert Webb, Massillon.

An overflow crowd of 13,000 is expected for the all-star game in the popular East Toledo stadium which recently underwent improvements in lights, redecorating, etc., amounting to more than $16,000. Reserved seats will sell at $1.50 and general admission $1.25. Reservations will be accepted at the Waite athletic office by mail.

Ralph's Automotive Team Wins In Hot Extra Inning

Despite the three-hit hurling of Teenie Brown, Local 12 All-Star pitcher, the defending softball champions were eliminated in the initial game of the district softball championship eliminations by Ralph's Automotive team by the score of 1 to 0.

Local 12 was able to gather but two hits from Pitcher Bacon of the Automotive team as the game went to eight innings before the winners were able to push their sole winning run over the platter.

It was a tough game for the All-Stars to lose and hotly contested right down to its finish.

Harry Hyatt, Local 12 All-Star manager, offered no alibis and praised the play of his team. "We'll be back in there again and know that the next time we won't be stopped," he said.

The winners will go into further elimination games for the championship.

W-O To Sponsor Local 12 Bouts

It will be Willys-Overland night when the next Local 12 amateur bouts are held at Civic Auditorium Sept. 9, it was announced on Monday of this week by Wilbert Rule, in charge of the bouts.

Tickets will soon be placed on sale and may be obtained from Local 12 staff members and through the various shop committees.

Favorable comment about the fight cards is spreading and larger crowds are expected as a result of the fine matching job which has been done by the Local 12 matchmakers.

Several of Local 12's leading mittmen will again be seen as well as outstanding amateurs from Detroit and other neighboring cities. The complete card will be announced as soon as the matches have been made. Two five-round main bouts will again be scheduled.

Softball Standings

	W	L
Spicer	15	3
PAC	13	3
Gordon	14	4
Willys-Overland	12	5
DeVilbiss	14	6
Toledo Scale	11	7
Mather	10	7
Industrial Rubber	10	10
National Supply	8	10
Champion	6	11
Acklin	7	12
Save Electric	6	13
Hall Mfg.	2	17
Toledo Tool	0	19

Frank Gilhooley, father of Frank Gilhooley, Jr., Notre Dame centerfielder, was a roommate of Babe Ruth when the two were performing for the Boston Red Sox in the early 1920s.

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